# MORE TROOPS FOR EGYPT.

THE COLDSTREAM GUARDS AT RAMLEH WITH THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

A Small Fight, in which the Egyptians are Driven Back by a Field Piece-Transports Passing Malta-Matters in Constantinople. ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 13.—The Coldstream Guards landed this morning and marched to Ramleb, where a whole brigade of foet guards

is now encamped under the command of the Doke of Connaught Gen. Alison having written to the con mander of the German gunboat Habieht that security can now be guaranteed in Alexandria, the German sailors who have been guarding the German hospital were yesterday withdrawn. This removes the last foreign landing party.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 13.-The transport Nepaul. with the Forty-second Regiment, has passed on her way to Egypt. The transports Greecian. Tagus, and Ludgate Hill passed here to-day on

their way to Egypt.

Malta, Aug. 13.—The transport Tower Hill arrived here to-day and proceeded on her way to Alexandria. The troopship Euphrates has also arrived and will to-morrow take on board the second battalion of the Manchester regi-

ment and a battery of the Royal Artillery.

Lendon, Aug. 13.—The Press Association says it is informed that the army of occupation in Egypt will be reënforced by the Third Division of the First Army Corps. A number of regiments have received orders to hold themselves in readiness for active service. The troop ship Malabar, at Portsmouth, is under orders to take, this week, about 2,000 additional officers and men to strengthen regiments already in Egypt, while further detachments of artillery will embark on the transport Teviot

The committee in charge of the Limerick races has refused an offer by Mr. Clifford Lloyd of a cup valued at £50, to be competed for in the next racing meeting.

The Inspector-General of the Constabulary forwarded last evening to the county inspectors throughout Ireland sums amounting in the aggregate to £180,000 for distribution among the constabulary.

It is stated that guns have been placed in the upper yard of the Castle, and other procautions taken, in view of possible rlots during the O'Connell demonstration this week. Large bodies of infantry paraded the streets with guns to-night, causing some excitement. The authorities are reflected in regard to the increased vigilance exercised by them.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 13.—There was a demonstration here to-day in connection with the Land League Convention. Mr. Commins presided. Messrs. Biggar and O'Connor were present. Mr. Commins chimed that the Irish party had forced the House of Commons to yield much more than the House ever intended. He urged the party to continue its unifed efforts to abolish the union. A resolution thanking the Irish National party in the House of Commons was unanimously passed. Mr. Biggar claimed that the Irish party contains some of the ablest men in the House of Commons. Mr. O'Connor urged his hearers to renewed efforts in the next general election.

## Spanish Precautious Against Cholera.

LONDON, Aug. 14.-The Dady News' Madrid correspondent tolographs that the supreme Board of Health have decided to enthree immediately strict guarantine against all vessels from Bornes, the Son Lon-lelands, and the Philippine Archipelage, on account of the prevalence of cholera.

### Beath of Baron Magans. BERLIN, Aug. 13.—The death is announced of aron Magnus, fate German Minister at Copenhagen

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 13.—The steam whit Santa Geella, of London, owned by Lord Alfred aget, having on board Mr. Franckin and family, are yed here to day. The yacht is bound for New York.

### The Robbery at Bar Harbor. Catars Aug. 13.—Charles Loons, the trapeze performer of Syracuse, who was arrested here on sub-plement being the har librior (lighwayman, has been released, owing to the lack of evidence.

Beath from Arsente lu a Biscuit. Buyrato Aug. 13 - A death from arsenie in biscut at the house of Hillians in the town of Hillian a reported had no particulars have been received. The lightest will investigate the case.

# Louisville, Aug. 13.—Thomas Elder, keeper of a saloan anthe Shelly ville play, footbeen miles from the city, was shot dead on Saturday night, by whom is not known.

Judge Levy Not Dead. Sanaroga, Aug. 18. Judge William M. Levy et New Orleans did bot die here on Thursday last as was seperted from New Orleans, but is yet alive

### PARCHED NEW ENGLAND.

Dry Springs and Dry Fields-Great Damage to Corn, Potatoes, and Late Frutt.

Boston, Aug. 13. - Scarcely within the recollection of man has a more serious and widespread drought occurred in the New England States than that which now prevails. Reports from every State tell pretty nearly the same story; No rain other than local showers, low water in rivers and ponds, dry wells and springs, and universal injury to corn, potatoes, and late summer and fall fruits. From the St. Croix on the east to Lake Champlain on the west, and from the Canada border to Long Island Sound, there has been no considerable rain reported during the past four weeks, exeent in two or three localities. The hay crop, harvested before the dry weather set in, is larger than usual, while wheat and onts did not suffer seriously.

In Maine, as in other States, the acreage of potntoes is large. The report comes from Lewhowever, that the yield will not reach half the average crop. There is still some hope for corn if the rain is not too long delayed.

half the average crop. There is still some hope for corn if the rain is not too long delayed. The most seriously affected interest in Maine is the lumber interest, for the water is so low in many of the rivers that the mills are stopped. Nearly the whole State of New Hampshire is narched. The fields look like September. The pasturage is dead. Potatoes and fruit are almost certain failures. Water is low in the rivers, and mills at Manchester. Keene, and elsewhere will soon be obliged to stop for want of power. The effect on the fruit is best shown by the report of the State agricultural statistical in which apples are put at 33°s and penches at 10 per cent, of average crops.

From Vermont nearly the same story comes. The crop acreage is nearly one-third larger than last year, and crops started fairly, but the drought which is now prevailing will materially lessen the corn, potato, and apple crops. The apple crop, which is usually worth half a million dollars, will not reach half that this season. A generous rain fell near Burlington a week ago, which has brigatened things somewhat.

Massachusetts seems to have suffered most. The second growth of hay is an utter failure. Farmers are feeding cattle and milk dealers are raising the price of milk. The yield of potatoes will be small and of poor quality. The apple crop is ruined, and berries are cooked upon the busines. About Fitchburg the drought is particularly severe, no rain of consequence having fallen since July I. With the exception of light showers, no rain has fallen for four weeks east of the Connecticut River. Owners of vegetable gardens have vainly tried to substitute the watering pot for rain, and even the watering pot has necessarily been abandoned in many parts, so low is the water in springs and wells. Rhode Island and Connecticut have not suffered quite so much in the regions bordering on the coast, but the northern parts of the States are about as dry as the rest of New England. The whortleberry crop of Rhode Island, usually very large, is so much r

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suggested that the plan should be discussed

in executive session. Adopted,
Mr. Robert Blissert, who recently returned from Cohoes, whither he went to ascertain the condition of the striking operatives there, refrom Cohoes, whither he went to ascertain the condition of the striking operatives there, reported that more than 4.0% operatives there, reported that more than 4.0% operatives are on strike, and that their families are destitute, many of thee even on the verge of starvation. They need, Mr. Blissert said, the sympathy and support of the working record throughout the Union, and unless it is speedily given they will have to succumb to one of the most greedy, cruel, and rapactons monopolies that have ever cursed the land. In Cohoes, Mr. Blissert said, lundreds of children ten years old and upward have been driven like staves to work for 11% hours per day for a mere putance, and contrary to the law, which expressly forbulds, except on certain stringent conditions, the employment of children under fourteen years of age. The operatives have now been on strike for six weeks against a reduction of ten per cont, ordered by the Harmony mills. Mr. Blissert then read an appeal from the Workingmen's Assembly of Cohoes to the trades unions throughout the country for sympathy and support.

A motion tembering the sympathy and aid of the unions composing the Central Trade and Labor Chilon was manimously carried. This motion will be laid before the different unions by the diegates, with a recommendation that the raistant of a fund for the nid of the Cohoes operatives be begun at case, A cash collection of \$17 was under on the spot.

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The assembly then went into executive ses-Grant City, Mo., Aug. 13.—Twelve business house were destroyed by the less house house here.

## TWELVE PLUCKY ROUNDS.

LIGHT WEIGHTS SCHALENBACH AND

## TURNBULL ON A GREEN LAWN.

The Former Forces the Fighting, but at the Last is Left Unconscious in his Corner-A Scene of Excitement After a Cry of Foul. Charley Schalenbach, the middle-weight champion of Brooklyn, and Robert Turnbull. middle-weight amateur champion of America, met at Harry Hill's at Flushing Bay, Long Island at daybreak vesterday to fight for stakes of \$250 each, according to the Marquis of Queensberry rules. These pugilists fought about a month ago at Wood's athletic grounds, Williamsburgh, with hard gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules, to see which was the better man. When they had fought four hard rounds the police rushed in upon the grounds and stopped the fight. Schalenbach at that time had it all his own way. Turn-

bull's nose had been broken. Yesterday Jack Tierney was selected to act as referee. A twenty-four-footring was pitched on a handsome lawn back of the hotel. Everything being in readiness, at 5 o'clock Schalen-bach tossed his castor into the ring. Jerry Leary and Len Sizer were his seconds and William Elliott, ex-champion oarsman of England, was his umpire. Shortly afterward Turnbull leaped over the ropes, waited on by Frank White and Frank Brasner, and with Pete Me-Carthy as his umpire.

Schalenbach was born in Brooklyn and stands 5 feet 9% inches high. His weight is 147 pounds, and his colors were red, white, and blue.
Turnbull is of English extraction, but was born in New York. He stands 5 feet 8% inches high, and his colors were blue bird's-eye.
At 17 minutes past 5 o'clock the referee called time. Both men were in splendid condition. Schalenbach won the toss, and took the north-

up \$12,023.27, and the disbursements, \$11,913.37. Then each item was scrutinized. It
was explained that men had been employed by
the committee at \$3 a day to help on the strike.
These were mostly Italians, and were engaged
in persuading Italians who had taken the place
of the strikers to leave their employment.
Itoms of fifty cents and unward were charged
to members of the Finance Committee for running expenses. Both the representatives expressed satisfaction with the accounts. At a
moeting of the Executive Committee afterward
at 475 Pearl street, a resolution was adopted
requesting all the branches to send representatives to meet Trensurer Mediation on Sunday
next, and audit the accounts in form.

The strike in Jersey City, as far as the Pennsylvania Railroad is concerned, is at an end,
and all excepting a fow of the men have
returned to work at the old rates. Vesterday the special policemen, who have been in
the employ of the company since the strike
began at a salary of \$3 per day, were discharged.
The regular policemen, who have been doing
duty on the pier, have been withdrawn. up \$12,023.27, and the disbursements, \$11,-

CUMBERLAND, Aug. 13.-The Knights of Later were in session at Londoning until a late hour on Haturday night. It is understood they counselled

Modernity, Mo., Aug. 13.—The Court House of Randolph County, at Huntaville, was burned to the ground yesterday. All of the official documents of the

### TYPHOID AT A SUMMER HOTEL. Landlord Corey's Proposed Hill-Quests Flee

ing-The House to be Closed. LONG BRANCH, Aug. 13 .- Eighty-five of the 155 permanent guests of the Hotel Believue, a mile north of Seabright, left the house yester-day because of two cases of typhoid fever among their number. Capt. James H. Corey, the proprietor of the hotel, posted the following

notice in the office yesterday afternoon: I will close this hotel on Monday, sure. J. H. CORET. The patients are N. W. Andrews, a brother-in-law of Cyrus W. Field, Jr., and Mrs. Albert Levy, a relative of the Seligmans. Mr. Corey is very anxious that the sick persons should be removed from the hotel at once. He said to day that if they remained be would not receive other guests, and that his loss would be at least \$5,500. He said he had notified Cyrus W. Field, Jr., that Mr. Andrews must be removed to-morrow, and had told Mr. Levy that he must take his wife

must be removed to morrow, and had told Mr. Levy that he must take his wife away. They had refused to take the patients from the house, and he could not afford to keep it open with only the two families there.

Mr. Field said that Dr. N. H. Henry, the physician attached to the hotel, and Drs. Meyer, Field, and E. G. Janeway, all of New York, had decided, after a long consultation, that Mrs. Levy and Mr. Andrews were in too critical a state to be moved at present. Mr. Field added that as soom as the two patients should be able to stand removal they would be taken away.

"Mr. Corey wanted \$2,500 each from Mr. Levy and myself." he added, for keeping the sick persons here for the next ten days. The physicians said they could not be removed from the hotel inside of ten days, without running the risk of killing them both. If Mr. Corey will make out a bill charging us a reasonable sum for those members of the two families who are compelled to remain here we will pay it; but we will not pay the sum he demands, and we cannot allow the sick persons to be removed unless the physicians say that it can be done with safety."

Mr. Levy agreed with Mr. Field in his statement of the case.

Mr. Corey said he would shut up the entire house to morrow, and prosecute any one who broke into it. He believed the two sick persons to be removed without endangering their lives, and he could not afford to have the house shut up at this season of the year. If the two pick persons do have the house shut up at this season of the year. If the two pick persons to have the house shut up at this season of the year. If the two patients were kept in the hotel he wanted his loss made good.

Dr. Janeway said to-day the patients could not be moved without great danger, and Dr. Henry agrood with him. The other physicians were absent. The friends of the sick persons claim that their illness was caused by the imperfect sanitary arrangements of the hotel. The two patients are slowly improving but are yet very weak. Some of the frightened woman, in their f

employed by Charles Marsh, a house mover, and was a robust and healthy man of powerful physique. One work upo he ale hearthy of uncooked green apples. He became 115, but declined to have a physician. On Friday an acquaintaine of his, a barber residing two decreases way insisted on sending for a physician. The barber said last evening:

Dr. Gree, Steinert was called in. He said the man's symptoms were very bad and almost like those of the Asiatic cholera, though his disease was cholera morbus. He died at 10 minutes of 2 on Saturday evening. After his death we telegraphed his friends in West Hoboken, but tweetved no answer. The sergeant at the police station had sent for an ambulance before he died, but he had breathed his his hist when the ambulance cano, and they wouldn't buch him. We notified the Sergeant nain, and were sent back after a death certificate from Dr. Tittler, We notified the Commissioners of Charities and Correction after that and they sent after the remains at half past three to day. There is no reason for the execute.

The rush of excursionists to the resorts was somewhat less yesterday than for several sundays. At the seashore the breeze was could but the water was in and condition for bathing. At Rockaway a awhiting

Julia Abilians, who fell on the track of the

# ANOTHER WARNING CRASH.

THE SIRIUS AND SYLVAN DELL IN COL-

# LISION IN THE UPPER BAY.

Perrified Passengers Making a Rush for the Life Preservers-Two Versions of the Collision-Only Slight Damage Caused. Two excursion boats, carrying about 700 passengers each, were in collision yesterday afternoon in the Upper Bay. The fact that one of the boats immediately steamed to the Long Island shore gave rise to the rumor that sho had suffered considerable damage and had been in danger of sinking. The collision oc curred at about 24 P. M., off the Robbin's Rec-Light. The boats were the Sirius of the Iron Steamboat Company's fleet, and the Sylvan Dell, which runs from North fliver piers to Bay equal nower in the Forty-eighth Congress, that
the Democratic party can do no better than
let them have all the rope they want. If the
House in the Forty-eighth Congress were
Democratic, it would be so by a narrow majority, and would be opposed by a Republican
Senate and Executive. There would be deadlocks and necessary compromises, which might
result to the disadvantage rather than benefit of the Democrats in the Presidential
eampaign. This consideration has considerable weight among Democrats and makes
them in a measure indifferent to the issue of
the pending Congressional campaign.

The Republicans make no secret of their
eager wish for victory, and the lenders are calling on the least and greatest of the party for
help. One by one the clerks stream into the
office of the committee and lay down their
money, saying. "Here is my assessment." It
is singular they always call it my assessment."
The clerks cheek off the name, and the contribution has been duly made and recorded. Ridge, connecting with the New York and Sea Beach Bailroad to Coney Island. The iron steamboats run to the Coney Island iron piers.
The Sirius left Pier 1 before the Sylvan Dell had passed that pier. Her captain is Moses Longstreet, an experienced pilot. It is claimed that she was steering he regular course in deep water, making for the lightship that is kept moored off Coney Island by the Iron Steamboat Company. Superintendent Ketchum says that, owing to the superior speed of the Sylvan Dell her pilot Jacob Long, has been in the habit of overhauling the boats of the Iron

Dell, her pilot. Jacob Long, has been in the habit of everhauling the boats of the Iron Steamboat Company and sailing around them, and that this is what was attempted yesterday. The Sirius, however, had a good start, and the Sylvan Dell could not overtake her before reaching the point where the Sylvan Dell heads for Bay Ridge. The Sirius was between the Sylvan Dell and Bay Ridge, and Pilot. Long claims that Pilot Longstreet kept crowding the Sylvan Dell toward the Staten Island shore and out of her course.

When the boats came to the point where the Sylvan Dell was to head for Bay Ridge, the Sirius was only a hundred feet away from her and slightly ahead. It was impossible for the Sylvan Dell to get ahead of the Sirius without going far out of her course. Pilot Long then rang the bell for the Sylvan Dell to slow up, so that the Sirius could pass ahead. Then the two boats came together. The officers of the Sirius claim that the Sylvan Dell was steered into her larboard guard. The officers of the Sylvan Dell was there of the Sylvan Dell was steered into her larboard guard. The officers of the Sylvan Dell say that there was plenty of room for the Sirius to go ahead when the Sylvan Dell struck the guard of the Sirius near the wheel house, and the crash of timbers and careening of both boats sent a thrill of alarm through the 1,400 passengers that the two boats carried. The damage to the boats was triling. The heavy guard of the Sirius pear the wheel house, and that she did not spring a leak. At the moment of the Sylvan Dell were smashed. Her owners claim that the damage will not amount to over \$100, and that she did not spring a leak. At the moment of the solitsien several men jumped from the deck of the Sylvan Dell were smashed. Her owners claim that the damage will not amount to over \$100, and that she did not spring a leak. At the moment of the solitsien several men jumped from the deck of the Sylvan Dell were send to the servers on both beats.

The examinations that were quickly made of both boats convinced the

health until Thursday a week ago, when he became it after earing three ray oysters at Ocean City. On Satur day he fell into a storour from which he do not recover He was been at White Haven, somersel County, Md.

The Rev. Father Hennessey, paster of St. Patrick's Church in Jersey City, 3 exterday again warned his parishioners against attending any pictus on Tues-tive next, which is the Fesset of the Assumption of the Flessed Virg. in Mary Manighter rector, passer of St. Jusoph's Cluwch in the same city whose arishioners are to give a picture on that day made no allusion to the matter.

Michael O'Brien, aged 40 years, was found feat year ter law magning at his home, 199 Union street.

John Booley, aged 40 years, while drunk yesterday marining walked out of the third story window of his house at 15 Itulas street. He escaped with slight injury. lower at 15 lutar atreat. He excuped with slight injury. A general fight occurred early resterday morning between a parity of count more with more returning from a parity of a found more with more returning from a parity of the Yeav and Charles Efflott of 1972 (1994) these received a fundaments wound on the heat. The party dispersed before the arrival of the pulse and no arrests were made.

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## GIVING THE REPUBLICANS ROPE.

### What is Said in Explanation of Democrati Inactivity in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- It is notorious that the Republicans are making desperate efforts to keep their control of Congress in the next House. Their machinery is in perfect working order, and the managers display the greatest energy. The Democratic committee show less activity, and in explanation of this apparent indifference, a Democratic Representative says that a strong element in the party think it would be better policy, with reference to the campaign of 1884, to let the Republicans have undisputed control of the Government in the next Congress. The record of the party is so disgraceful under the present leaders who are almost sure to dominate with equal power in the Forty-eighth Congress, that

### AT LARGE IN FAIRMOUNT.

### A Bull Creates Consternation Among Pleasure Seckers in Philadelphia's Big Park.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.-An infuriated Texan bull roamed through the southeastern portion of Fairmount Park for two hours this morning. A little girl was trampled on and almost killed, and a few moments afterward a boy was felled to the earth. Had not the attention of the animal been suddenly distracted from the unfortunate lad he would, without doubt, have been gored to death.
All the while that the savage creature was at would, without doubt, have been gored to death.

All the while that the savage creature was at large the neighborhood of the reservoir was turned into a practising ground for every one who owned any sort of a firearm. The buil broke away from a drover on Twenty-fifth and Green streets. A man fired at him and plunged into a saloon to save his life. A little girl wearing a red frock was next attacked by the animal, which rushed at her and, before she had time to evade him, knecked her down and trampled on her. The buil ran along Mt. Vernon street into the Park, and in an instant demolished a baby carriage, whose occupant a nurse had fled with behind a large tree. The beast sped on in the direction of the steamboat landing, seattering the people on either side. Along the route men took shelter in trees, and the women ran in all directions: The built when near the steamboat landing, turned and ran along the banks of the river so close to the water that three men found it wise to dive into the stream. All at once, when the pursuers were confident that he was subdued, the beast made a rush for the river, into which he leaped. The rand, however, was so thick that he stuck first. This was the golden opportunity for anasteur sportsmen, who opened fire with every kind of weapon from a popgun to a Smith & Nessen revolver. The built did not seem to be much lurt, hewever until a man with a rifle came arong on horseback and put an end to tim.

### The Pennsylvania Labor Vote.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.—For some time past rumors have been afloat regarding the sale of the labor vote to either one or the other of the old parties in the State. In an interview with a prominent Knight of Laborin this city to day he stated that such a thing was expected, and that superous measures were being taken to prevent it. The plan, he said, was to pack the labor to prevent it. The plan he such, was to pack the labor convention at Polladelphia next seatth with befers in the interests of the parties making the saic. To prevent this a circular is being prepared, to be sized by John Jarrett of the Amalgamoted Association, Issae Kline of the Sational Vindow class Blowers Association, D. R. Johns, Miners Secretary and all the prominent in her leaders in the State, which will be sent to every labor and trules union in the Fato, warning them of the plan. The labor party expect to be a prominent factor in the great political light this year. Thomas A. Armstrong, labor candidate for dovernor, sais that he depends on the Reletty of the workingment to win, and takes no stock in the story of a saic of the labor vote.

BREWER Me. Aug. 13.-The loss by the fire at Smith, Woodbury A Co.'s mill last night amounts to the building was used by John II. James as a wood turning mill. James slow is about \$5,000 matrice. Smith Woodbury 4.75 slows is \$5,000 ms and \$5,000 matrice. Smith woodbury 4.75 slows is \$5,000 with but \$2,000 matrices. One hundred and fifty their and feet of inniter helements to John II. James William Pearson A.C., Charles Woodbury, and II. Stinder a Co. was burned Seven wows and from \$2,750 to \$4,000 worth of knees belonging to Frank Holyoke were also destroyed.

LANCASTER, Aug. 13.-About 2 o'clock this afternoon the barn of Samuel N. Wetzel in the western rection of this city was completely destroyed with the contents by an incovinary fire Loss \$2.400, no insurauce. While the fire was in procress the county intamasylum, situated hear the burning barn, was discovered
to be contume, and it was destroyed together with all
the formulae. The building was spected fourteen year
ago at a cost of \$5.500. Total how on building and contents, \$70,789, insurance, \$3.4500. There were 114 in
state innotes in the building at the time of the fire, all of
whom were saved.

Washington, Aug. 13.- Secretary Chandler's Tallapoosa execusion is being arranged with special care to keep, the public ignorant of who and how many will

# Boston, Aug. 13.-Twelve sail of the New handsome club house on the Neck. A special regards in take said to morrow morning, in which most of the New Yorkers will participate, and also the Nirvana, Magic Hero, and otherwisels of the Hastern fleet. Two caps valued at 2000 are to be the prizes.

FORT WAYNE, Aug. 13. Policeman Doyle late this afternoon attempted to arrest George Alexander and a companion for disorderly conduct. They reasted arrest and logal the jodicemum unitaring him very seriously. Doyle shot Alexander dend and brook the other man to the station house, where he maked full exhaust est from the women and that to be carried home. Both the disorderly men were from charlotteville, Va.

In Memory of Miss Paruell. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The Irish societies of this city this afternoon particulated in a demonstration in inscipry of the late. Mose Painty Parnell, The demon-stration connected of a procession, succeedes by local cratics, the passage of memorial resolutions, and the reading of Mise Parnell's appear to her country would

### Sudden Beath white Bathing.

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 13.-Frederick Rootl. of Hallmore, who arrived here this morning on the steamer Theodore Weems, was seized with paralysis of the heart while bathing near the Government whist, and died instantity. His remains were taken to Bullimore for interment.

Sarah Davis died at Patchingue recently at the age of the histoland, who was the elder, survives her. They have logether us years. The Barren island factory owners have erected a hung-light in Bocksway Index, which burned stary days with out requiring any attention. At a special meeting of the Presbyters of Nassau, held at Humburton on Friday, the Rev. B. Van best Fullman was installed paster of the Second Presbyterian Church in Humburton. in Humington.

Miss Principa Pibe, the oldest school teacher in sufficiently dealed and work. She taucht school for forly a ars and her hast professional obgagement at Stony Breek untel July I.

The fourtierth annual comp, meeting of the Long Island Camp Merting Associated with commence to morrow at Merti & and commence the days. The meeting will be more the supervision of Presiding Ander the Inc. Dr. George F. Kettell. It has been discovered within a few days past that John Bydyr, the deramining has collected of the form of Jamanes, collected states which he norther deposited infor-rendized on the books. The full amount so collected cau-not be marchained until the best are made up.

### SENT TO THE ISLAND AS DISORDERLY

### The New Law in Effect, but the Police Unable to Proceed Under It-An Unexplained Delay Between Albany and New York.

Sergeant Thompson, acting Captain of the Elizabeth street police, arraigned in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning several Chinamen and white women. A policeman carried a basket of strange-looking pipes and lamps and odd-looking little cakes of a dark substance. The Sergeant told Justice Gardner that on Saturday night he had made a descent upon the opium den at 21 Pell street. "Men and women go there every night," he said. "The odor of opium is so strong that it pervades the whole neighborhood. Men come staggering out at all hours, and often get robbed."

The prisoners were five Chinamen and several women. The appearance of Ah Chung. the proprietor of the den, suggested that of an Egyptian mummy. He did not move except when touched, and he seemed to have only a spark of life in him. By his side was William Sing, whose opium dreams had left him in such a happy mood that he grinned and smiled Sing, whose opium dreams had left him in such a happy mood that he grinned and smiled and seemed to enjoy his visit to the court. Phing Fee was surly, while mild-mannered Lee Tong looked crostfallen and afraid. Doe Hop, the strongest of the men, eyed the basket filled with pires and caros of opium. Mrs. Wong Ah Yel, a pale-faced, yellow-haired Irish girl, glanced at Ah Yel, who sat in the room, and tried to signait to her his sympathy. Susan Chang was still under the influence of the drug, Mary J. Fitzgerald. Kate Moss, Mary O'Brien, Mary Fitzgerald. Maggie Hogan, and Bella Murray, opium smokers, were also among the prisoners. A lawyer tried to convince Justice Gardner that the Chinamen considered the effect of the Indian poppy a near approach to Heaven; but the Justice replied: 'In this country we don't want any poppy heaven. I will put a stop to the habit if I can.''

Justice Gardner held Ah Chung for trial in default of \$1,000 bail, and sent all the other prisoners to the Island for six months, in default of \$500 bail for their good behavior.

These arrests were made under the old law against disorderly conduct, and on complaint of the residents in the house who were annoyed by the opium smokers. Sergeant Thomoson at first proposed to have the arrest made under the new law passed by the last Legislature, on May 15, which is as follows:

Every person who opens or maintains, to be resorted to by other persons, any place where opium, or any of its preparations, is sold or given away, to be smoked at they lace, and any person who at such place sells or gives away any opium, or its and preparations, to be there smoked or otherwise used, and any person who visits or resorts to any such place for the purpose of such place, and any person who at such place sells or gives away any opium, or its and preparations, to be there smoked or otherwise used, and any person who person who person who are applied to the content of a nucleon more and person more and proposed to be the purpose of a micromator and person more and p

shall be pumbled by a fine not exceeding \$500, or by imprisenment in the pentientiary not exceeding three months, or by both such the and imprisenment.

It appeared, however, that although the act provided that the law should take effect immediately, the requisite official notification has not yet reached this city, and Justice Gardner was not prepared to issue a warrant under it.

The room in which Ah Chung's customers smoked opium is about 20 by 20 feet in size, and is fitted up with two tiers of benches. This gave accommodation for twelve smokers. The women were regular customers, and will keenly feel the deprivation of the drug during their imprisonment. One of the men begged so hard for opium on going into his cell that a small portion was given to him.

Sergeant Thompson says that since the establishment of the Sixth Precinet station house there has been a visible shutting up of the opium dens to all but regular customers. There is no more entertainment of casual visitors. He thinks, however, that there are plenty of dens where the Chinamen go secretly, which, even under the new law could only be reached in the same way as gambling dens and other illicit blaces are. It will be necessary to have a complainant and a warrant to justify an entrance by the police.

John King, a Chinaman, 44 years of age, was arraigned before Justice Morgan, in the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday, to answer to the charge of keeping a disorderly house at 9 flowery where he is said to have an optum den. He plended not guilty, and was held.

Beating the Fifty Miles Record.

The bicycle contests at the Sea Beach Hotel The bicycle contests at the Sea Beach Hotel, Concy Island, came to a conclusion yesterday with a fifty unic race between Miss Louise Armaindo and Miss Elsa Van Himmen. The start was unale at 352 P. M. Miss Armaindo at once went to the front and soon obtained a communiting lead. She finished the terst mide in 3 minutes 541, seconds, the first five unles in 20 minutes ten unles in 41 minutes 1 seconds, twenty mides in 1 hour 25 minutes 14 seconds, that unles in 2 hours 40 minutes 20 seconds, forty mides in 2 hours 80 minutes and 14 seconds. In the fifth unice in 3 hours 30 minutes may be seen as the first mide in 3 hours 30 minutes and 14 seconds. In the fifth unice in 3 hours 30 minutes Miss Von Himmen through the carciasness of one of the attendants, received a severe fall. He completed 38 miles and tag Miss Armaindo's time leads to the leaf american received for fifth miles, which was made by charse II. Jenking in Draid Fars, Hallimgre by over two minutes.

President Arthur remained at his home, 125 President Arthur remained at his home, 123 Lexington avenue, yesterday. He devoted most of the morning to writing and a good part of the afternoon to reading. No despatches were received by the President. He will remain in town for a few days, until the arrival of secretary Freingansken, when he will go to Newmort, R.I. While there he will be the ginest of extract E.D. Morgan. The Despatch will meet him there, and the fresident will no feast. The Possarch still lies at anchor off Twenty-third street. North liver. All o'clock this attention she will start for Bristol. K.i.

### Acton's Sweeping Challenge.

Joe Acton, the wrestler, has deposited \$100 at the office of the Police narrie to lack his offer to wrestle Clarence Whistler, William Maddoon, or any other man, Grosen Roman or catch as each can, for from \$100 to \$1.00 and the championship of the world have the mach take place within four weeks from the day of samon articles of aircement in either New York or Philadelphia. Arthur Chambers is lacking time.

George Macatacante's Watch.

# George F. Brown, aged 22 years, of 16 First street, this city, was arrested has evening on board the Columbia on her return to Jewell's Wharf, Brooklyn, from Bockaway, charged a the stealing a hunting case and watch from George Maritanine of 37 Hicks street, Brooklyn. The policeman who make the arrest found the injessing watch at Brown's feet. The principle was locked up to the Verk street station.

Drowned in the Gownant Canal. The body of Margaret Bradford was found in the Gowants Caral, Bro-Aky, testerday afternoon, On Saturday hight the screams of a drowning person attracted a canal load captain to the agot, where the woman was found, the offers to save her were uneavailing. She lived in a shades near the foot of Thirteenth Street, and it is said she frequently threatened to commit enicide.

Funeral services for Capt. J. Silvie Durand, who died on Frainy morning at the Ashland House, were conducted in the Church of the Transfiguration vesterday by the Rey, for Houghton. The post hearers Vare Mr. H. H. Breakway, Col. White, Dr. List; and Mr. J. Thompson. The remains were taken to Greenwood for interment. Musonic services were held at the grave by Eureka Lodge.

The annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Ocean tirere was held there yes-terday. The place is exercised of The large hotels de-cline to reserve any notes goods accept room and ed-tage at their disposal being filled. The 70 tents coned by the association are all versioned. The annual camp meeting will begin to morrow.

### The Signal Office Prediction. For the Middle Atlantic States fair weather, sasteris to southerly winds, stationary or slight rise in temperature, lower barometer.

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